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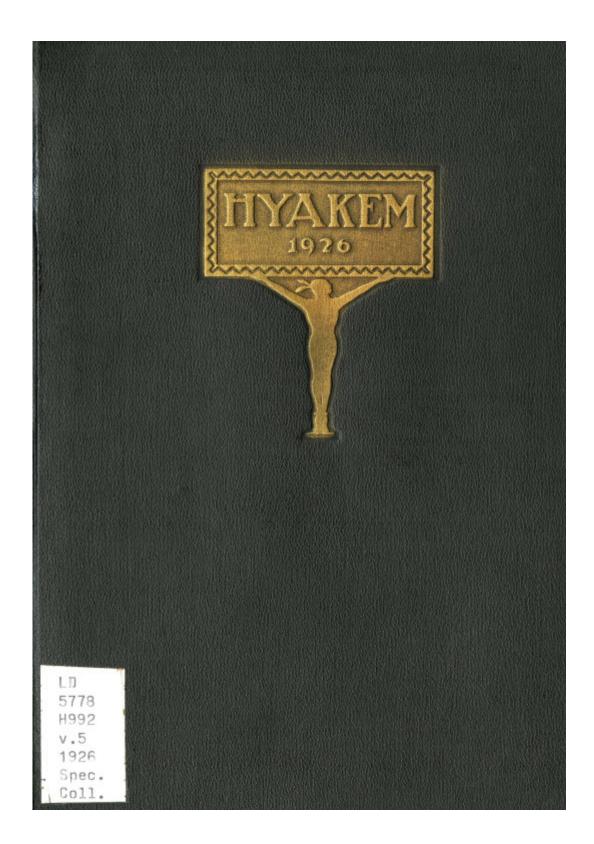
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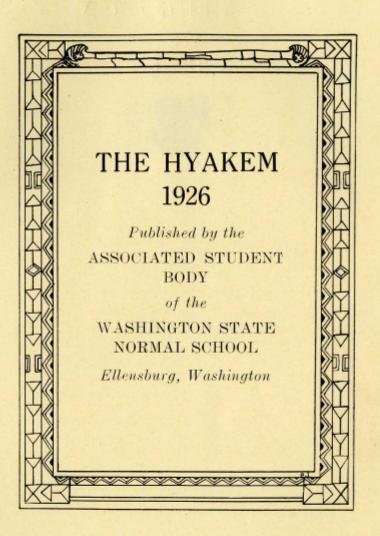
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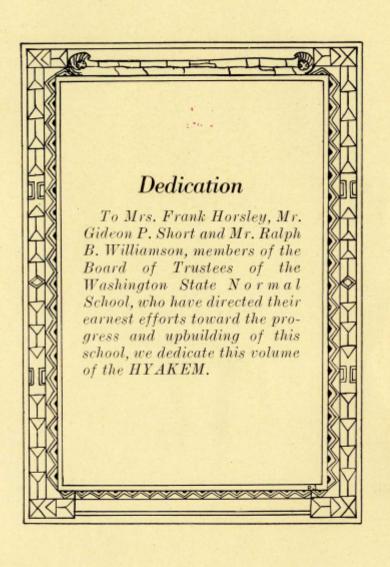
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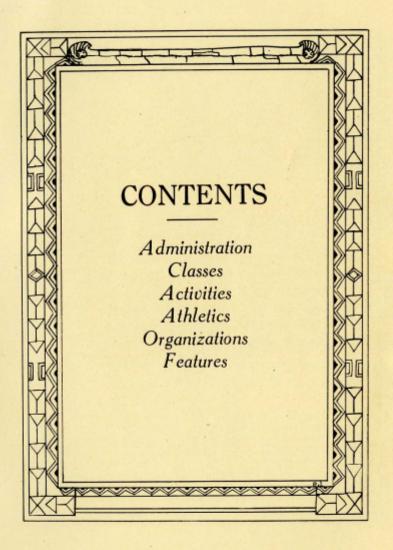
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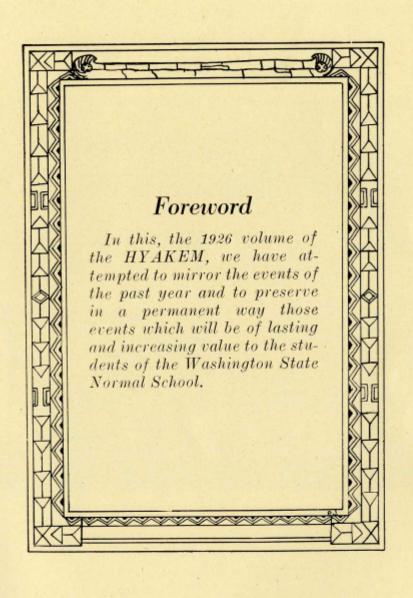
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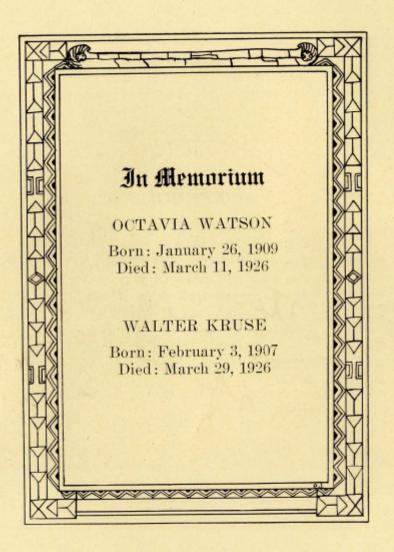


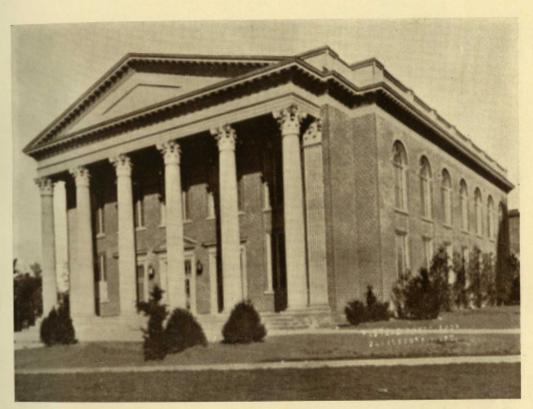








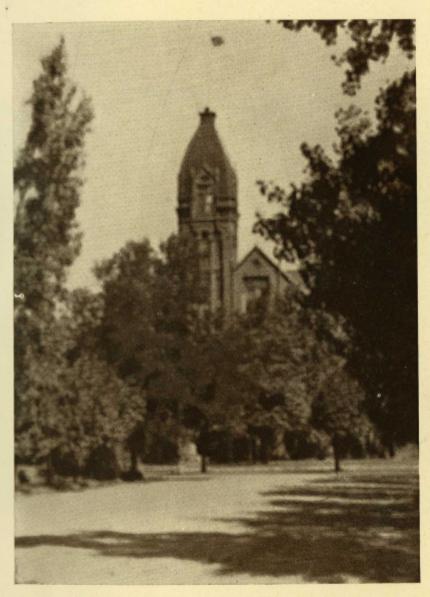




The New Library



A Familiar Spot-Main Entrance, Administration Building



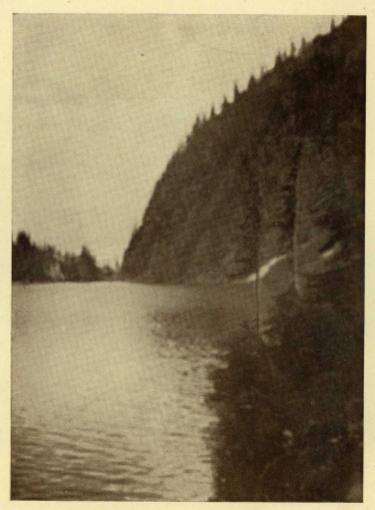
When Shadows Lengthen-Normal Tower



In the Wee Sma' Hours-On the Yakima



When the Moon Rises-On Lake Cle Elum



Diamond Lake in the Evening





Old Washington School-First Home of the Normal

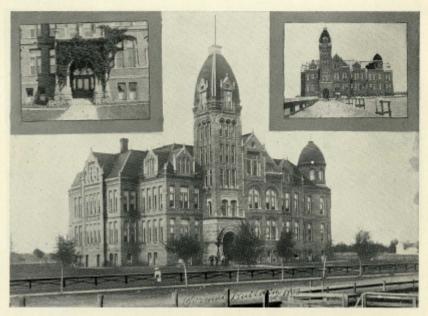
HISTORY

The physical growth of our school—the Washington State Normal— can perhaps best be shown by statistics and figures, but these cannot represent the expansion of the democratic atmosphere and the spirit of good-fellowship, fair play and clean sportsmanship manifested in the everyday functioning of the institution. That this school does possess these virtues is perhaps an important factor contributing to its growth and increased prominence in the minds of those who are seeking, with a view of attending, an institution of higher education.

The first legislature of the state of Washington, in 1890, passed an act establishing a State Normal located at Ellensburg. The directors of the Ellensburg schools tendered the use of five rooms on the second floor of the then complete and modern grade school, which a third of a century later was totally destroyed by fire, to be used until a state building could be erected. The tender accepted, the school was accordingly opened September 6, 1891.

Eighty-six students were enrolled during the first year, eleven of whom graduated at its close. Four persons constituted the first faculty, which number

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Campus In 1900

was increased to seven at the beginning of the third year. The first two years were sufficiently successful in the eyes of the legislature to justify an appropriation of \$60,000 for the erection of a building.

To Benjamin F. Barge belongs the distinction of being the first principal of the Normal, from 1891 to 1894. His death the early part of this year after a life of exceptionally wide and useful influence, marks the passing of a pioneer in higher education in the young state of Washington, and touches many fellow-teachers and older alumni with a deep sense of loss.

Succeeding presidents have been P. A. Getz, W. E. Wilson, and George H. Black. President Black has held the office since 1916, and since that time the school's development has been continuous. A great amount of credit is due him for his watchful guidance of school affairs, his full comprehension of its problems, and his diligent efforts to better the school and place it on a higher plane, with other institutions of advanced learning. By his forceful influence and understanding counsel with state legislation during the past few years, a library, the first fire-proof unit, has been constructed, the school has been put on a four-year basis, full co-operation with the State University has been secured in the matter of credits, and millage for the five state educational institutions has been increased.



When the Administration Building Was New

President Black, in addition to being one of the nationally prominent figures in education today, is known and esteemed personally by everyone connected with the school,

It is satisfactory to note the splendid development which the school has undergone just the past year, and the improvements in outward appearance and inner management that have come about during the year 1925-26. The most noticeable change in the school's aspect is the beautiful library, as has already been mentioned in a proceeding paragraph. It is situated on the western edge of the campus at the side of the administration building, and these two form an interesting and pleasing contrast. They are of such entirely different styles of architecture—the one being the stately, beautiful proportions of the Greek, and the other the tall, more ornate lines of a style in vogue some forty years ago. The erection of another building has brought about some changes in location of the shrubs and evergreens on the campus, and a rearrangement of cement walks.

The rooms in the administration building formerly occupied by the library have been completely refinished and refitted.

The faculty has been increased in number, and coincident with the enlarging of the training staff has been an expansion in various departments of the school.



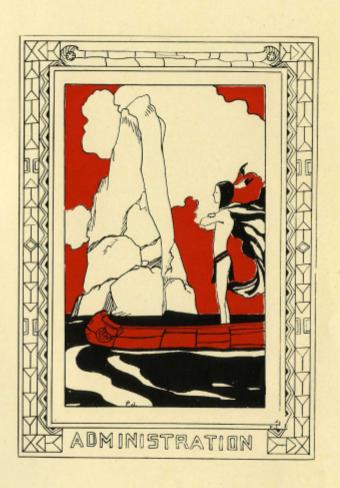
Present Campus

During the past year new land has been bought with a view to future needs and growth, and additional tennis courts have been laid on these lots.

Probably the most noteworthy development which has taken place is the establishing of a teachers' training center at Selah and the purchase of two large cars for the transportation of students who are taking the course offered there. Besides being a most efficient method for students, it also relieves the crowded situation for practice teachers in Ellensburg schools.

With the realization in mind of all that has taken place this year, we look ahead into next year and years following and wonder what additional improvements will appear and what new developments will follow to supplement those so recently made. We can look far enough into the future to be certain that Kamola Hall will be enlarged to the extent that over one hundred additional women may find accommodation there, and a men's hall will be erected on newly purchased land.

As the Normal expands it carries on the spirit of progress manifested since 1890, and as time goes on, it gathers the dignity that years bring it. H. T.





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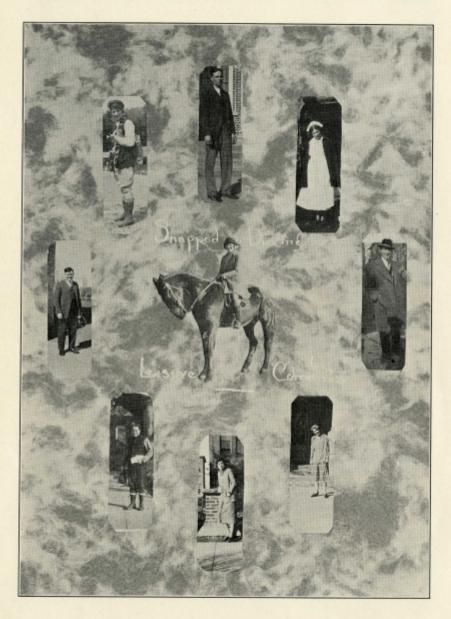
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Marguerite Carpenter-Yelm

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Burton High School
Physical Education
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President of Kamola Hall '26
A. S. B. Yell Leader '24-'26
Women's Athletic Comm.
W. A. A.; Final Award '25
Hyakem Staff
Scribulus Club; Chemistry Club
Les Danseurs
Crimson "W" Sweater

Ruth De Wees-Ellensburg

Ellensburg High School Psychology and Education Art Club; Kappa Pi

Helen Hartman-Ellensburg

Ellensburg High School Psychology and Education Pi Omega

Elmer Hunt-Satsop

Psychology and Education

Anne Irene Johnson—Eilensburg
Malta (Montana) High School
University of Montana '23-'24
Psychology and Education
Vice Pres. of Art Club
Vice Pres. of Scribulus Club
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Springville (Iowa) High School
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Manager of Glee Ctub
Sec.-Treas. of Crimson "W"
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Christmas Cantata '25
Scribulus Club

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Alberta Shipley—South Bend Psychology and Education



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Tenino High School
Centralia Business College
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Class '23 and A. S. B. '25
Delta Pi Phi
Glee Club '23
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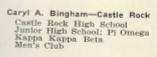


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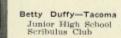


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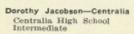
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'26; W. A. A.
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Dyveke Jensen-Ephrata Ephrata High School Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi; Art Club



Frances Koen—Prosser Prosser High School Kindergarfen-Primary Kappa Pi; Les Danseurs Dance Drama '25 Newman Club; W. A. A. Delta Pi Phi

Mrs. Mollie Jones—Lind Lind High School Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi



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Prosser High School
Kindergarten-Primary

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Marshall of Dramatic Club
Student Opinion Advertising
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University of Iowa
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Editor of Wild Cat's Whiskers

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Centralia High School Junior High School Men's Club Kappa Kappa Beta

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Bellingham State Normal
Kindergarten-Primary
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Kappa Pi; Glee Club

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Graduate Spokane Deaconese
Hospital
Kindergarten-Primary
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Puyallup High School Junior High School Dramatic Club; W. A. A.

Leonora Martin—Kent Burbank High School Cheney Normal School Intermediate

Eva Masuda-Ellensburg Ellensburg High School Intermediate; Dramatics



Patricia McGilley-Sedro Wool-ley

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Sedro Woolley High School
Kindergarten-Primary
Social Comm. of Kamola Hall
Snowball Comm. '25-'26
Junior Prom 25; Newman Club
Kappa Pi; Glee Club

Aleta M. Mayes-Tenino Tenino High School Bellingham State Normal Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi



Alice Belle Mead-Ostrander Junior High School

Bernice McArthur-Tenino

Jernice McArthur—Tenino
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Kindergarten-Primary
Sec.-Treas, Freshman Class '22
Yell Queen Freshman Class '22
Social Comm. Sophomore Class '23; W. A. A. Vice President
Dramatics
Colonial Ball Committee



Thelma Meredith-Richland

Richland High School Kindergarten-Primary; Music Kappa Pi; Glee Club Double Quartette





Velma Meredith-Richland

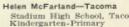
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S. D. Eureka Springs, Arkansas Notre Dame Academy, Watsonville, Cal. Cheney Normal School Intermediate: Dramatics Art Club; Debate



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Kindergarten-Primary
Social Comm. Freshman Class
and Dramatic Club
Sec. of Sophomore Class
Treas. of Delta Pi Phi
W. A. A.; Kappa Pi
Newman Club

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Lillian Nelson—Freewater, Ore. Kindergarten-Primary



Jeanette I. Nichols—Sunnyside Sunnyside High School Cheney Normal School Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi

Mrs. May Nelson—Winlock Napavine High School Junior High School Glee Club; Chorus



Fern Olds—Connell Intermediate

James Osborne-Candler, N. C. Candler High School
Junior High School
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Sec.-Treas. of Kappa Kappa
Beta
Sec.-Treas. of Men's Club
Track; Dramatics
Delta Pi Phi

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Doris E. Pittman—Ellensburg Prosser High School Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi

Myrtle Pope-Raymond Junior High School



Gertrude Prater-Ellensburg Ellensburg High School Intermediate



Kathryn Radcliffe—Ellensburg Kindergarten-Primary

Allen R. Potter-Yakima

Yakima High School
Junior High School
President of Science Club
Vice Pres. of Christian Service
League; Pi Omega
Hyakem Staff; Yakima Club



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Doris Reeve—Tacoma Lincoln High School Intermediate Hyakem Staff '25 W. A. A.

Don Renfroe-Tenino Junior High School



Louise Schuster-Chehalis Junior High School

Earl Roe—Yakima Yakima High School Bellingham Normal School Junior High School



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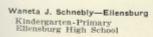


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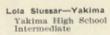


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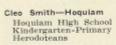


Harvey Stevenson—Thorp Thorp High School Junior High School





Mable Straw-Kelso Intermediate





Emily Stewart—Hover Hover High School Junior High School; Glee Club

Mary Smith—Zillah Kindergarten-Primary



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Mildred Sutton-Wapato Intermediate

Kathryn Syfford—Hanford Hanford High School Intermediate Art Club; W. A. A.

Alice Taylor-Tenino Union High School Kindergarten-Primary W. A. A.; Kappa Pi

Leona Tigner-White Bluffs White Bluffs High School Kindergarten-Primary W. A. A.; Herodoteans Science Club

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Elsie Turel-Gladstone, Ore. Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi



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College of Puget Sound
Junior High School; W. A. A.
Home Economics Club



Victoria Viken-Puyallup Puyallup High School Junior High School; W. A. A. Pi Omega



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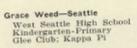
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Comm. for Snow Ball and
Colonial Ball '25-'26

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Tenino High School
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Delta Pi Phi
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"The Marble Arch" '24

Weaver—Kansas

Mrs. Marjorie Weaver—Kansas City North Texas State Normal Kidd Key College Pine Arts; Pi Omega; Art Club





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Yacolt High School
Intermediate; Art Club
Colonial Ball Committee *26
Snow Ball Committee *25

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Everett High School
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Hyakem Staff
Student Opinion Staff
Orchestra; Glee Club



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Lenore Wiley—Yakima
Yakima High School
Junior High School; Kappa Pi
Home Economics Social Comm.
Vice Pres. of Yakima Club
Herodoteans



Pauline Wisenbach—Richland Richland High School Intermediate Dramatics; W. A. A.



Lillian Woodin—Yakima Buckley High School Kindergarten-Primary W. A. A.; Dramatics Kappa Pi



Velma Jane Wright—Roslyn Roslyn High School Intermediate; Dramatic Club



Lois Zediker—Granger Granger High School Intermediate; Glee Club Kappa Pi; W. A. A. Yakima Club

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Gladys Wende—Tacoma Lincoln High School, Tacoma Kindergarten Primary W. A. A.; Kappa Pi



Herta Zoeliner-Walla Walla College Course.

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First Quarter, 1925-26.

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Freshman Class Officers

	Fall Quarter
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Yell Queen	

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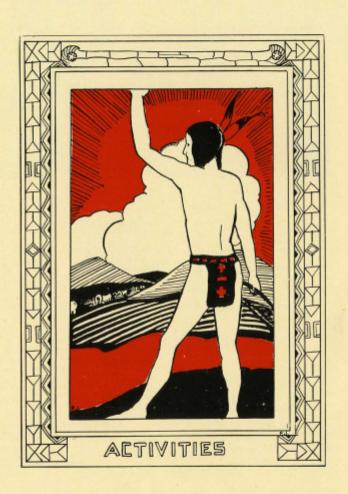
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Second Quarter, 1925-26

Dorothy Barkley
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Gilbert Blunt
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William Burroughs
Mary E. Carson
Edna Channer
Carol Crook
Martha Davis
Ruth Davis
Lucy Margaret Dennis
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Mary Z. Smith
Mildred Spicer
Mrs. Evelyn Weller





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Harmon

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Carpenter

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Girls' Glee Club

The club was organized this fall as a recreational activity for the girls. The purpose of this group is to further the appreciation of singing among the student body.

Director-Miss Ethel Miller.

Evelyn Anderson
Hazel Anderson
Moena Alvord
Hilda Aust
Marjorie Ayers
Mildred Ayers
Beatrice Babin
Violet Brewer
Kathryn Brand
Eva Brown
Martha Bush
Margaret Carlson
Anona Christianson
Velma Meredith
Cora McEwan
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Alta Kirby
Bonnie Kline
Rita Lameraux
Vera Lameraux
Gladys Lancaster
Dorothy Litterer
Beatrice Masterson
Ilda Manring
Pearl Mathis
Thelma Meredith

Men's Glee Club



Geffe, Milton, Scroup, Frazier, Chapman, Roe, Burns. Allen, Bolyard, Hazel Ellis, McNeilly, Miss Miller, Crook, Brown. Breitenstein, Walker, Losacco.

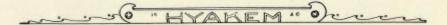
The Club was organized this fall as a recreational activity for the boys. This group has been active in the school entertainments and many of the boys of this school have displayed a taste for singing.

Director—Miss Ethel Miller Accompanist—Miss Hazel Ellis

William Allen
Harold Bolyard
Edward Bradley
Frank Breitenstein
Joe Brown
Loyal Burns
Lee Roy Chapman
Carol Crook
Sig Fogarty
Oscar Frazier
Edward Geffe
Roy Harris

Elmer Hunt
Joe Iles
Fred Kuest
Nick Losacco
Glen McNeilly
Ernest Milton
Earl Roe
Lester Scroup
Arthur Thomas
George Thomas
De Camps Walker

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Orchestra



Stuckrath, Ernsdorff, Lawrence, Wiester, Redman. Erickson, Castor, Lowe, Stout.

The orchestra is a new recreational activity of this year. They have taken part in several of our entertainments and have capably demonstrated their ability as musicians.

Director-Mr. Beck.

Piano—Helen Castor.
Violins—Marcella Ernsdorff, Helen Lawrence, John Nichols, Vernice Shattuck, Agnes Stout, Lorene Stuckrath, and Anona Christianson.
Obligato Violins—Gladys Erickson and Marie Lowe.
Base Viol—Kenneth Redman.
Cornet—Merlin Berto.
Trombone—Herbert Wheeler.
Drums—Lorena Wiester.







Snow Ball

December 5, 1926

Elks' Temple

Given by the Kamola Hall Association

COMMITTEES

Decorations
Martha Rowe, Chairman
Blanche Hite
Bea Babin
Bessie Carlson
Jennie Wolmer Decorations

Refreshments

Programs and Favors
Thelma Weimer, Chairman
Helen McFarland Ruth Weeks Ann Walker Dorothy Miller

Music Elsie Turel, Chairman
Betty Duffy
Betty Williams

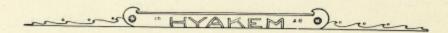
Lorena Wiester, Chairman
Patricia McGilley

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

President Black Dean Leonard Mr. Brunson

Mrs. Black Mrs. Leonard Miss Carpenter

Dean Howard





Varsity Ball

January 30

Elks' Temple

Given by the Crimson "W" Club

COMMITTEE

Dick Krekow Sig Fogarty Manette Carr Ilda Manring

Glenn McNeilly Ivan Nelson Helen Castor Rudolph Seppi

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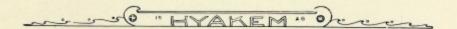
Coach Quigley Mr. Harmon

Mrs. Quigley Miss Stauffer

Dean Howard

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Colonial Ball

February 27, 1926

Elks' Temple

Given by the Senior Class

COMMITTEES

Decorations	Refreshments	Program
Ruth Weeks	Louise McDowell	Mildred Spencer
Ann Walker	Netta Cook	Bernice McArthur
Edith Churchman	n	Doris Reeves
Favors-T	helma Weimer, Marce	lla Ernsdorff

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

President Black	Mrs. Black
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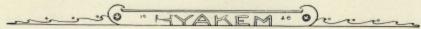
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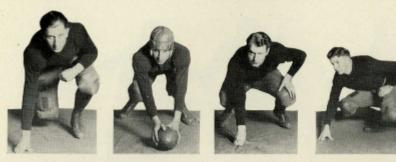


Miss Marguerite Carpenter Yell Leader

Elmer Hunt Football Manager







SIG FOGARTY—End
Third Year
A position that will be hard to fill in the fall

LESTER SCROUP—Center
First Year
A fighting center always in the midst of the fray.
Out but two minutes entire season
Back in the Fall

GUS DENT—Quarterback
First Year
A clever fighting field general that never missed a play.
Back in the Fall

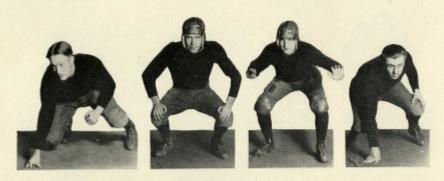
CLARENCE BITZEN—Guard First Year A terror to the opponents A real Wildcat Coming back for more

U. of W. Frosh Game

The first game was with the U Frosh at Seattle. This game was featured by fumbles and nervousness by both teams. The final score favored the Freshmen, 20 to 6. The lone Normal score came in the fourth quarter when the Wildcats braced, blocked a punt, which was recovered by Van Gesen, Ellensburg tackle, who then raced thirty yards for a touchdown.

Whitworth College Game

The second game was with Whitworth College of Spokane, played in Ellensburg. The first half found the team still nervous, ending 6 to 2 in favor of Whitworth. The last half, however, displayed the first true offensive by the Normal for the season, and the Crimson and Black machine crossed the goal line twice, making the final score 15 to 6 in favor of Ellensburg.



.IVAN (POP) NELSON-End

A two striper There may be better players but there are none with more fight.

Lost by graduation.

ROY (MA) STRATTON-Halfback

First Year

A passer of no mean ability. Undecided about next year

EDWIN VAN GESEN-Tackle

Bowlegs were the style among the U. of W. Frosh, Back for '26.

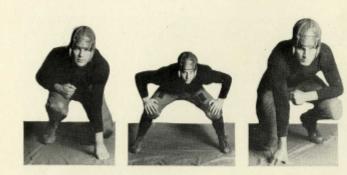
EARL JOHNSON (TINY)-Full Back

First Year The Cle Elum pile driver who drove many an opponent back., Back in the Fall

Spokane College Game

The most spectacular game of the year was the one with Spokane College, our old rivals. The game started mild, neither team displaying any real offense. During the entire first half neither team threatened to score. The third quarter opened with Spokane College smashing the line fiercely, and shoving over their lone touchdown and converting the extra point. With the score 7 to 0 against them, the Wildcats lived up to their reputation and started down the field via the aerial route, thus scoring 6 points, and then a few minutes later with only '25 seconds to play "Tiny" Johnson booted a field goal squarely between the posts. The final score was 9 to 7 in favor of Ellensburg.

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WALDEMAR (DICK) KREKOW—End Second Ycar The one who fooled Spokane College. Lost by graduation

STANLEY HAROLDSON—Full Back
Back for '26
The Wildcat captain with the Wildcat fight
His loss will be keenly felt to the team

GLENN McNEILLY—Guard
First Year
Mac's motto was the bigger they are the harder they fall.
A loss hard to fill

ROBERT "PING" HAMMOND—Tackle First Year A real fighter on both offense and defense. A good asset for '26

Cheney Normal Game

Cheney Normal, our old rival, were the next opponents. This game was the hardest fought and best played game ever witnessed on the Rodeo field, according to the spectators who saw the game. The first quarter showed Cheney hurling her powerful offense against the Crimson and Black stone wall which shifted to squarely meet the attack. Both teams were giving all, but the quarter ended 0 to 0. Cheney's veterans came back strong and yard by yard drove the fighting Wildcat team back until they finally edged over the lone touchdown of the game. The teams were again fighting in mid field at the half. In the third period the Wildcats came back, running a tricky offense because of their lack of beef marched down the field for 65 yards, only to be penalized when within 2 yards of the goal. The last quarter showed another determined march downfield by the Wildcat eleven, but again the ball was lost on a penalty with just a yard to go. The last of the battle found both teams still fighting desperately in midfield. Final score Cheney 6, Ellensburg 0.











DAYTON GLOVER—End First Year A smashing wingman always in the thick of the fray Undecided about '26

RONALD (TUBBY) HINCH—Guard First Year The Climson Tornado Back in the Fall

CHESTER THOMAS—Half Back Emallest man on the team but all fight Undecided about '26

STEPHEN FRICHETTE—Half Back First Year The 1926 Red Grange of the West

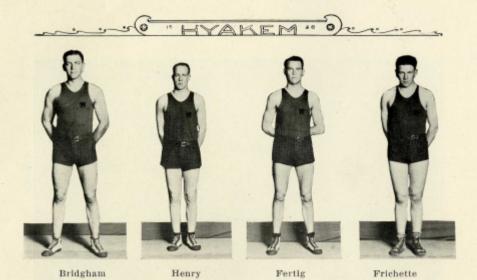
St. Martin's Game

With several out with injuries and others absent, the morale of the team seemed broken. The game with St. Martins at Lacey, the following Saturday, proyed to be very listless. St. Martins started the game with a rush, scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. A few minutes later they booted a field goal for the last points of the day. On three or four occasions the Wildcats threatened to score, only to be stopped a few yards from the goal line. The final score was 9 to 0 with St. Martins leading.

Bellingham Game.

For the final game of the season the team journeyed to Bellingham to clash with our old rivals, the Vikings. The game started with a rush by Bellingham. After holding the Vikings twice on the five yard line they finally broke through for a touchdown. After this it seemed easy for Bellingham and they crashed over for five more touchdowns. The Wildcats crashed over their only score in the third quarter after a series of line bucks. The final score, Bellingham 33, Ellensburg 6.





Basketball

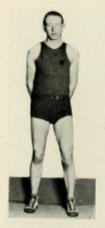
The 1926 Basket Ball season opened with all veterans missing. There was, however, quite an abundance of material from good High Schools, and it was these men who saved the day for Ellensburg, although it was impossible to make an invincible team with them in one season. These new men will all be tried veterans when the call comes for 1927.

The feature of the 1926 season was the closeness of most of the games. Ellensburg lost five games by very small margins. The team was handicapped by making two long road trips, and having to play on five consecutive evenings on two different occasions. With Coach Quigley's system installed, the outlook for next season look; very good.



GLEN McNeilly Manager

WING "HYAKEM " Decen









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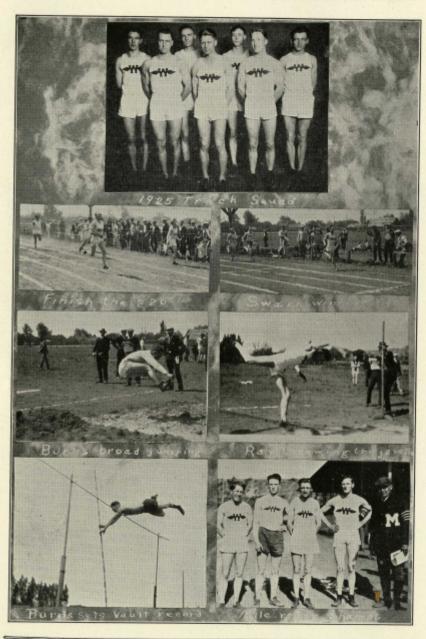
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Hammond

Brown

Record of Season

Ronald A. C.	15	W.	S.	N.	S.	***************************************	30
Yakima K. of C.	14						
Y. M. C. A.	15						
-Seattle College	34						
U. of Wash. Frosh	50						
Bellingham Normal	35						
Ronald A. C.	20						
Cheney Normal	37					***************************************	
Whitworth	29						
Yakima K. of C.	23						
U. of Wash. Frosh	33						
Spokane A. A. C.	41						
- Cheney Normal	34						
-Whitworth	17						
- Idaho Frosh	39						
Potlatch, Idaho A. C.	28						
Bellingham Normal	39						
Roslyn A. C.	25	W.	S.	N.	S.		24
Y. M. C. A.	36						
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Women's Athletic Association











Carpenter

Cook

Ernsdorff

Wilmarth

Allen

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in 1920 with very few active members. Since that time there has been an increase of twenty to twenty-five percent each year, until it now has the largest enrollment of any club on the campus.

The purpose of this association is to cooperate with the Department of Physical Education for Women, to promote effort for health, physical efficiency, and athletic accomplishment, and to foster a spirit of good sportsmanship.

Sometime during each of the first two quarters of the year, the association entertains all of the girls in the school with a big "Stunt Party" which is given in the gymnasium. During the spring quarter comes the crowning event of the year, the W. A. A. Frolic, to which everyone is invited.

OFFICERS

President	Marguerite Carpenter
Vice President and Treasurer	Netta Cook
Secretary	Marcella Ernsdorff
Historian	Dorothy Cone
Faculty Advisers	Miss Wilmarth, Miss Allen





W. A. A. Cabin

After long cherished vision—another dream has come true! A cabin for girls to spend their leisure time in a constructive, wholesome, happy way. We had dreamed and hoped that some day our girls could be offered a cabin with a beautiful environment—imagine how splendid it would be to leave them enjoying the great out of doors during the lovely seasons. Our hope, these imaginings have taken shape in realities.

The cabin (the old mill three miles above the mouth of the Taneum Canyon) is nicely situated, being accessible in winter months as well as summer. The cabin is the center of a great many interesting hikes. A glorious view can be had from one of the near-by peaks of the Cascade Range. An enticing group of rock caves are in sight of the cabin. The spring also created several interesting exploring parties.

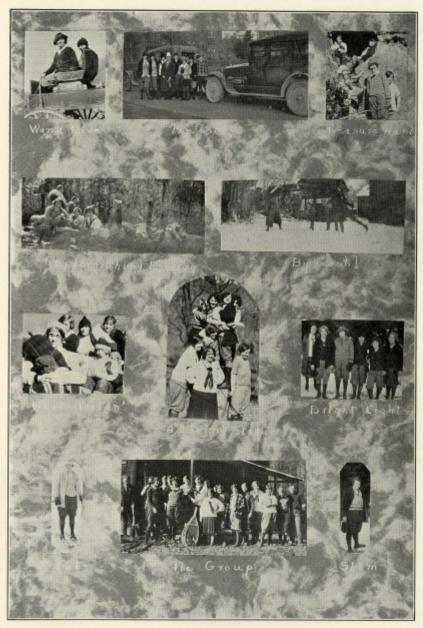
The "clean up" gang that saw the cabin in its "before and after" stages was quite agreeably surprised as at first it seemed an utter impossibility. The first day was spent by the girls—Florence Ball, Dorothy Reckel, Marcella Ernsdorff, Dorothy Cope, Blanche Hite and Miss Allen in picking up the millions of tin cans that were layers deep (perhaps we should have valued them as fossils dating back to prehistoric ages) and by the boys and Mr. Porter in digging post holes and building fences.

The cabin is very comfortably furnished, accommodations for 28 people, beds and mattresses, tables, chairs, benches, kitchen range, stove heater, orange curtains, blue counterpanes and plenty of new cooking utensils.

The stream runs through the back yard and a swimming pool is planned for the summer and in the future we hope to build a double fireplace.

The active members initiated the cabin, with a glorious house party—snow shoe, ski tournaments, games n'everything and there have been several nice parties various week ends since then.

WYAKEM " Occer







Winners of the Crimson "W" Sweater



Marguerite Carpenter Winner of the W. A. A. Award 1925.

Hazel Wood Thelma McCormack Marian Chambers Mina Dow Mary Blickensderfer Bernice Sweany Ann Hotes Marguerite Carpenter Veva Sweany Helen Deputy Ruth Mears Sara Shaw

W. A. A. Awards

W. S. N. S. is noted for the fact that every form of indoor and outdoor sport has its place on the Co-ed athletic calender.

Every girl in school is eligible for membership in the Women's Athletic Association, having met the qualifications for an arm band.

The Crimson "W" is given to members of the Athletic Association who have successfully met the qualifications for four quarters, and the much prized Crimson "W" sweater is awarded to girls who have been active members for five quarters.

Each year as the last big event of the W. A. A. calendar—to the girl who has been the best all-round good sport, her name is engraved on the Loving Cup.



Baseball

During the fall quarter 1925-1926 outdoor baseball had probably the largest turnout of any sport. The tournament is to be played off on Leonard field this spring.

Archery

Archery at W. S. N. S. is comparatively a new sport, and is gaining popularity rapidly.

Archery Honor Team

Lena Ellison

Helen Castor

Bernice Taylor







Volley Ball

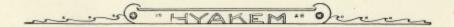
During the fall quarter, volley ball attracts many. It is a game in which real team play and good sportsmanship are well brought out. In the spring quarter volley ball again holds its place, this time out-of-doors.

Tennis

With the opening of the spring quarter, tennis ranks as the most popular sport. One will find the courts occupied from 6 a.m. until 6 p: m. Five new courts are being made and will be ready for us by the first of May.



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Horseback Riding

1925-26 saw the opening of the second year of instructed horseback riding for W. S. N. S. Every girl is given the opportunity of learning to ride. Every two weeks a new group of girls are enrolled. There are advanced classes also. There are many thrilling and exciting times to be experienced.

· Hockey

Last fall about 45 girls turned out for hockey—There were two classes of which each had two teams and many exciting games were played on the Leonard Field.



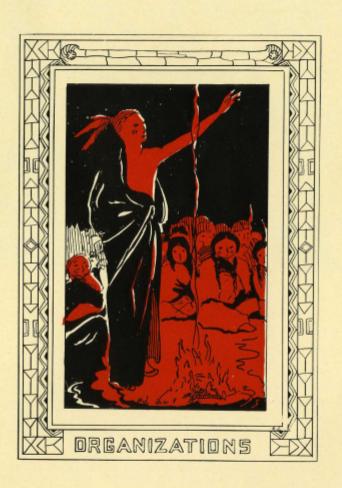
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Correction

Students who are handicapped by poor body mechanics, inefficient posture, etc.; or whose physical condition is such as requires special attention, are given opportunities in the corrective room for special instruction and individual correction.





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Pi Omega





First row—Fred Allisina, Tony Allisina, Mary Baker, Caryl Bingham, Mildred Boudin, William Burroughs,
Second row—Theodore Byars, Hazel Ellis, Dayton Glover, Lee Hale, Catherine Hall, Helen Hartman.
Third row—Esther Hayden, Louise McDowell, Allen Potter, Dorothy Sullivan, Victoria Viken, Howard Waddell.
Fourth row—Mrs. Weaver, Belle Whitehouse, Marie Winiecki.

The Pi Omega club is an organization of students who are interested in psychology. The club was organized in 1924.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Fall Quarter

Winter Quarter Louise McDowell Bertha Larey

Spring Quarter Lee Hale Howard Waddell Belle Whitehouse Belle Whitehouse



Home Economics Club









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The Home Economics club is an organization of students who are interested in Home Economics work. It was organized in 1924.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

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Vice-PresidentBessie	Carlson
SecretaryHelgs	Wallin



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The Scribulus Club



Top row—Marguerite Carpenter, Betty Duffy, W. J. Harmon, Anne Johnson, Pauline Johnson, Ralph Jordan,
Second row—Alberta Kennedy, Mary Kerby, Waldemar Krekow, Ivan
McCollom, Vera Schoolcraft, Jeanette Sloan.
Third row—Hermia Thomson, Howard Waddell, Lorena Wiester, Vanita
Williams.

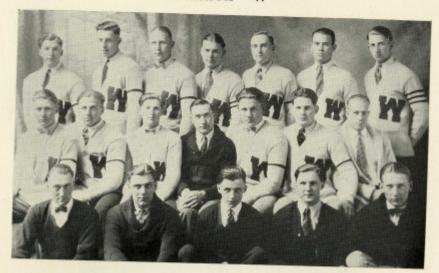
Organized in 1925 for the purpose of studying Journalism and furthering the literary talent of those students interested in this field of activity.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

	Fall Qua	rter
President	Alberta	Kennedy
Vice-President	Vanita	Williams
Secretary-Treasurer	Ralph	Jordan

Winter Quarter Alberta Kennedy Ivan McCollom Ralph Jordan Spring Quarter Lorena Wiester Anne Johnson Ralph Jordan MYAKEM " Decen

Crimson "W"



Top row—Bitzen, Scroup, Hammond, Krekow, Glover, Fertig, Fogarty, Second row—P. Nelson, E. Johnson, Brown, Harmon, Frichette, G. Mc-Neilly, Henry,
Third row—Burns, Bridgham, Schwark, Skelsey, Illes.

Organized in 1923. Composed of the men who have won the Crimson "W" in various athletics.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President	THE LEAR
Vice-President	Sig Fogarty
occiar Commissioner	Glenn McNeilly Dick Krekow

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Herodoteans



First row—William Burroughs, Helen Caster, Manette Carr, Netta Cook, Carrol Crook, Thomas Dow.
Second row—Pedro Filarca, Mr. Fish, Anne Johnson, Ivan McCollom, Luta Powell, Ethel Reed.
Third row—Cleo Smith, Velma Smith, Hermia Thomson, Belle Whitehouse, Lenere Wiley.

Organized in 1923 under the leadership of Mr. Fish. The aim of the club is to develop interest in the investigation of facts concerning groups of various countries that are not frequently discussed, so that its members will have a broader knowledge of those living around them.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President	William Burroughs
Vice-President	
Secretary-TreasurerFrank S	
Librarian	
Corresponding Secretary	Ivan McCollom



Kamola Hall Organization



First row—Marguerite Carpenter, Netta Cook, Marcella Ernsdorff, Patricia McGilley. Second row—Pearl Patterson, Miss Ora Kennedy.

Organized in 1924 for the purpose of having the girls who eat in the dining room become better acquainted with one another.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

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Club Advisor	Miss Ore	Kannady

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Science Club



First row—Charles Bradshaw, Lucille Grenlee, Mr. Leonard, Eunice Loch, Ruth Milliron. Second row—Allen Potter, Albert Rankin, Harvey Stevenson, Hermia Thomson.

The science club was organized in the fall of 1925 for those students interested in the newest developments in science.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Fall Quarter President Allen R. Potter Price-President Harvey Stevenson Price-President Harvey Stevenson Price-President Harvey Stevenson	Winter Quarter Allen R. Potter Harvey Stevenson Hermia Thomson	Spring Quarter Hermia Thomson A. Rankin Florence McGuire
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Men's Club



Top row—Wheeler, Chapman, Scroup, Blunt, Rankin.
Second row—Bingham, Catron, Seppi, McCollom, Glover, Hale.
Third row—Leonard, Filarca, Bolyard, Walker, Kruse, Osborne, Losacco.
Hartman, E. McNeely Byars.
Bottom row—Harmon, Brown, Bradshaw, Redman, Baginsky, P. Nelson, Renfroe, Core, Roe, Jordan, Stevenson.

Organized in 1925. The aim of the club is to promote cooperation among the students.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

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President	Winter Quarter Ivan McCollom Joe Iles James Osborne	Spring Quarter Joe Brown Earl McNeely
Secretary Treasurer		Albert Rankin Paul Nelson



Kappa Pi



First row—Florence Ball, Esther Blessing, Marguerite Campbell, Verna MacAuley.

Second row—Miss Meisner, Dorothy Miller, Anne Walker.

Organized in 1923. The club is composed of a group of students who are interested in Kindergarten-Primary work.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter Spring Quarter
PresidentVerna MacAuley	Verna MacAuley Dorothy Newcomer
Vice-PresidentAnne Walker	Anne Walker Bernice Rice
SecretaryEsther Blessing	Esther Blessing May Gilliland
TreasurerFlorence Ball	Florence Ball Doris Pitman
Social CommissionerDorothy Miller	Dorothy Miller Ruth Bice
Publicity MgrMarguerite Campbell	Marguerite Campbell Mildred Lincoln



Art Club



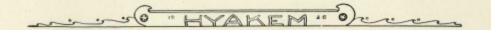
First row—Amanda Anderson, Alice Brandt, Ruth DeWees, Dora Dunaway, Anne Johnson, Orinda Kruse.
Second row—Ruth Krause, Helen Lawrence, Lenora Martin, Dorothy Sullivan, Mildred Sutton, Kathryn Syfford.
Third row—Ruth Weeks, Thelma Weimer.

Organized in 1925. The aim of the club is to provide an opportunity for students interested in any phase of art to meet for work and discussion with others of similar interests.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President Dorothy Sullivan Vice-President Anne Johnson Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Weeks	Winter Quarter Dorothy Sullivan Anne Johnson Ruth Weeks	Spring Quarter Anne Johnson Virginia Enyart
Business ManagerDora Dunaway	Dora Dunaway	Dora Dunaway

Other members—Melba Garrett, Helen Frazier, Virginia Enyart, Pauline Johnson, Frances Halloway, Martha Smyser, Eleanor Donaldson, Eugenia McClung, Helen Emerson, Roberta Harris, Frank Britenstein, Robert Tremley, Mr. Chapman, Dyveke Jensen, Hazel Moriarty.



Kappa Kappa Beta



Top row—Milton, Keilbach, Weimer, Glover, F. Allasina, Skelsey. Second row—Chapman, Jordan, Redman, T. Allasina, Dubbe, Weber, Garrett.

Third row—Roe, Mazen, Bingham, Catron, Brown, Losacco, P. Nelson, Seppi, G. McNeilly, Geffe, Krekow, Weir, Frazier, Laugervall.

Seated—Hartman, Potter, Byars, Crosetto, Kruse, Scrup, Emma Moeck, Hale, Stevenson, Core, Renfroe, Baginsky.

Organized in 1923 for the social well-being of the men of the school who eat at Kamola Hall.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter
PresidentLee Hale	Lee Hale	Paul Nelson
Vice-PresidentDon Renfroe	Don Renfroe	Joe Brown
Secretary-TreasurerJames Osborne	James Osborne	Lester Scroup
Social CommissionerS. Haroldson	G. McNeilly	G. McNeilly





Dramatic Club



Angel Halstead

Campbell Jordan Cramblitt McArthur Crosby Simpson

Davis Wright

Organized to meet the needs of students preparing to direct the production of plays in schools and community centers.

Adviser	Miss Dovidson
President Aylen	a Willer Form Simon
Vice President	Bornice Market
Secretary	Managemice McArthur
Social Commissioner	marguerite Campbell
Stare Manager	Edna Angel
Stage Manager	Echo Cramblitt
Assistant Stage Manager	Ruth Halstead
Business Manager	Mabel Tipton
Reporter	Betty Crosby
mistress of the Wardrobe	TT-1 ver
Seargent at Arms	Detet T 1
Property Manager	Edward Davis

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Delta Pi Phi

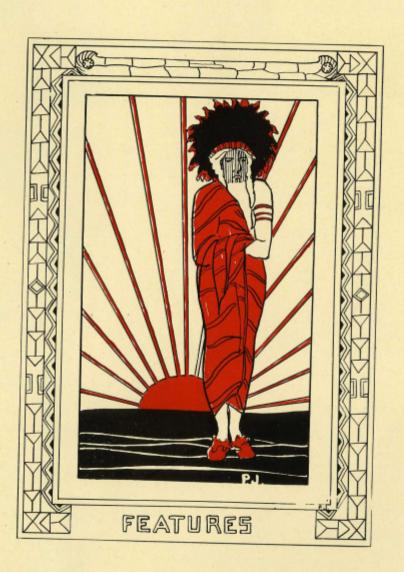


Angel Davidson Koen Nuert Babin Erickson Masterson Osborne Myrtle Carr Glover McArthur Simpson Manette Carr Halstead McFarland Wangeman Davis Johnson McNeilly Way

The Delta Pi Phi was organized in 1906 for the purpose of honoring students who have shown marked ability in the field of dramatics and also for cultivating a higher type of dramatic art among the students.

OFFICERS

Archon	Glen McNeilly
Vice Archon	
Recorder	Beatrice Babin
Treasurer and Business Manager	Ada Nuert
Corresponding Secretary	Myrtle Carr
Social Manager	Gladys Erickson
Marshall	Lucille Way







CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

26-28—Registration. 500 students register.
29—First classes.

OCTOBER

6-Thirty-two men turning out for football.

6-Lorena Wiester is surprised.

7—First general assembly. Five men from Seattle talk.

10—Six men and women find hard job in cleaning up cabin in Taneum.

12—Excitement over sunset on a brick wall effect of new library prevalent. Fears calmed by President Black.

13-First edition of S. O.

13-First A. S. B. meeting. Bertha Lauth elected president.

14-First chorus turnout.

15-Men meet at Eswin and form permanent organization.

16-Rally in A. M. to send boys to U. of W. game.

17—First game, U. of W. Frosh, 20; Ellensburg, 6. Boys show plenty of promise.

21—Assembly. Faculty introduce themselves to student body. Seems to be some pretty good stuff in the institution after all.

23 .- Pep rally for Whitworth game.

23-S. O. staff party.

24—Bohemian party, Rather a mystery to the student body.

24-Whitworth game. Whitworth, 6; Ellensburg, 15.

24—An unusually interesting Saturday night dance at the hall. The city light plant goes on the burn.

26-Hallowe'en dinner for men of the faculty and their wives.

26-Scribulus club play put on in assembly.

26-First fire drill at Kamola.

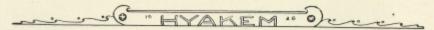
29-Alumni dinner at Olympia.

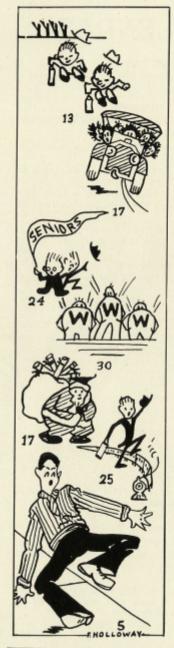
30-Campus cleaned by industrious students.

30—S. O. staff takes possession of new quarters in tower.

30—Beginning of home-coming week end. Starts off with a bang with big pep rally for Cheney game in auditorium.

30-Wildcat's Whiskers issued at last.





31-S. O. Staff requests that an elevator be installed.

31—Cheney game, 6-0 with us on the little end.

31-Hallowe'en party in gym.

NOVEMBER

5-Appy Concert Co.

7-Spokane College, 7; Ellensburg, 9.

13-Men given send off for St. Martin's College game.

14—Game at Lacey, St. Martin's College, 9; Ellensburg, θ .

17—Near tragedy on canyon road for Selah teachers. They all got home stage-struck.

20-Sweat shirts appear. What next? Track suits, maybe.

21—Game at Bellingham, Bellingham, 33; Ellensburg, 6.

21-W. A. A. party in gym.

24—Class contests take place. Arranged on the spur of the moment. Seniors are victors.

24—Three one-act plays by dramatic club. The absence of light doesn't seem to bother Jim at all.

25-Vacation at noon for Thanksgiving.

26—Thanksgiving Day! Those left at school have big feed and dance at the hall.

30—Everybody back without anyone making a casualty of himself.

30-First basket ball turnout. Turn in the old cleats and nose guards.

30-13 men presented with football letters.

DECEMBER

5-Snowball.

7-"Charm School" presented by Delta Pi Phi. A decided success.

11-Kindergarten primary exhibit during the day.

11-Junior party in the gym.

13-A. S. B. Christmas tea in the Blue Room.

15—Christmas Cantata. "Swede" gives us a surprise, along with other unrecognized talent.

16—Much grief and wailing among those who make the downtown canvas for funds for "Mac's" trip to Evanston conference.

17—Eight girls plus our Swedish canary provide a little vocal entertainment for a Women's Club in Kamola.

17—Faculty reception. Santa Claus proves to the hilarious assemblage that he has a full pack.



18—Last day of school this year. Exams all completed. Everyone in a hurry to get home.

25—Ivan steps on the east-bound with Evanston the next step.

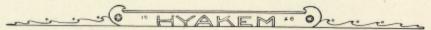
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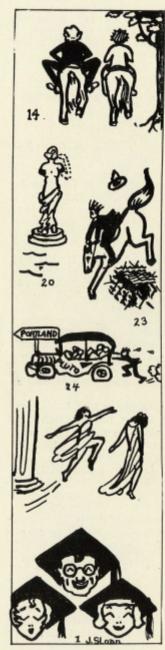
JANUARY

- 4—Hello everybody! Happy New Year. Many new students in school.
 - 4-Open house at Kamola.
 - 4-New library in use.
- 4—Miss Dawn Kennedy heard singing "Sweet and Low" in her new office.
- 5—"Art" unintentionally gave us a good presensation of the Charleston on an icy sidewalk.
 - 9-Basketball game with Ronald.
- 12—Lee appears with a set of wind shield swipes for his spex, for use on these misty mornings.
 - 14-Game with Y. M. C. A.
- 15—Beg pardon? No, I said the U of W. glee club gave us a concert and we danced afterward.
- 16-17—W. A. A. girls have house-warming in Taneum cabin.
 - 21.-U of W. Frosh game.
- 22—Game with Bellingham. Maybe a new pair of shoes would be good for defeat,
- 22—Election of popular students. Oh, well, you don't have to worry, Carp.
 - 23-Ronald A. C. game.
- 23—Frosh win class game after an exciting tilt.
- 23-Junior-Senior Mixer at Kamola.
- 25-Men's club host at Booster party.
- 26-Thelma sings "Take Back Your Heart." She says she ordered liver.
 - 28-Rhondda Welsh Singers.
- $2\,9\mathrm{\dots}\mathrm{Cheney}\,$ game. "W" initiates ride the goat.
 - 30-Varsity Ball.

FEBRUARY

- 1-Play off the tie with Whitman in the best game of the season.
- 2-Ground Hog Day. We have sausage for breakfast.
 - 6-U. of W. Frosh return game,
- 6-What Ho! Pieces of 8! Pirate Party in the gym.
 - 8-Boys leave for eastern basket ball tour.
 - 10-Hyakem campaign formally launched.





12—Scroup and Esther say it's all over. We agree—all over the campus.

13-W. A. A. initiation.

14-B. ball boys home again.

19—Herodoteans put on a program at Cove school and swim back.

19-A. S. B. assembly. Pictures of Washington shown.

24-Sore arms from vaccinations numerous.

25—Good weather brings on an epidemic of spring fever. "In the spring a young man's fancy." I'll say he is.

27-Colonial Ball,

MARCH

1-Track prospects turn out.

5—Excitement and dismay over the prospect of a four-day quarantine at Eswin Hall. What about the big party Saturday and all those dates we had for Sunday.

6—W. A. A. girls have another fine time at the cabin.

9-Someone takes a shot at the bridge game.

10-Boys again free.

14—Ivan and Dorothy get "lost" in the hills, but horses carry tales.

19-Last day of the second quarter.

20—Joe M. warned against biting finger nails. Look what happened to Venus.

22-New students register.

23—First classes in third quarter. Advanced horseback begins.

24—Six boys have a hilarious trip aboard the "Galloping Zebra."

26—Sneak Day a great success. But how far away are those falls?

29-Ban on social activities lifted at last.

 $30\mathrm{--Jim}$ knows a good joke and steps out with her.

APRIL

15-Whitman Glee Club.

MAY

26-Dance Drama.

JUNE

1-Commencement



Jokes

This section is assimilated for no other purpose than to make as many people as possible miserable. We do not expect it to be facetious or even humorous, for after all one must pay some regard to tradition in this matter. It is intended to be cruel, unjust, and as scurrilous as the censor's will allow us to put in print.

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"Who steals my purse steals trash" Shakespeare—and he who steals Bonnie Kline's purse steals:

A lipstick. A powderpuff. A nail file. Three nickels. An eyebrow pencil. Four pennies. A shopping list. A lead pencil (much chewed) A key A ring Three two cent stamps (stuck together.) Three buttons Three or four kinds of powder (spilled). Three frat pins

R. Bice-"Tell me, Dick, do you get any real pleasure out of kissing?

D. Krekow-"More or less, as the face may be."

Leo Fitterer-"If you don't quit looking in your mirror you'll get conceited."

Bea Babin-"Don't worry, I don't think I'm half as pretty as I really am."

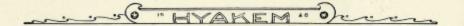
Fertig-"Every time I have an argument with my girl I enter it in a small diary."

Bridgham—"Oh, I see, you keep a little scrapbook."

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KOLLEGIATE KOOK BOOK.

- Recipe for a Punk Date: (Normal boys only)—To one prune and poor dancing, two tablespoons of stupidity and one of an idiotic giggle, stir in sore feet and frozen intellect. Mix dark corner and good intentions with slap, moistening the whole with bitter juice of the lemon. Ice with frosting of cocoanut flavoring. When finished, cool well.
 Flunking Recipe—Take one Kollegiate moron of Normal
- 2. Flunking Recipe—Take one Kollegiate moron of Normal size. Add a peach and a big portion of dates. Crush on peach; add several rivals; at the same time beat in several quarrels, Dissolve troubles in some questionable stag parties (liquid condition). Add more dates with moonshine (either brand), and bright eyes; flavor with flirting. Now add Prof. Bake in hot oven until burned brown.

. . .

Gladys Erickson—"You know more than I do." Vanita Williams—"Of course." Gladys Erickson—"You know me, and I know you."

. .

Harold Bolyard—"I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat." Clerk—"Try this on. The mirror is at your left."

. . . .

Dr. Munson—"Miss Summers, what is queer about flowers?" M. Summers—"They shoot before they have pistols."

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Vic.—"Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man."

Renfroe—(bashfully)—He did, I'm the man."

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BITTER TRUTH

Dainty forms of graceful maids Were not attained by diet grim But they, who, while their classmates cut Were toiling onward in the gym.

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Lorena Wiester—(writing home)—"How do you spell financially?"

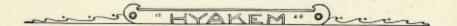
Eugenia McClung—"FINANCIALLY," and there are two "R's" in embarrassed."

. . . .

Alberta Shipley—"What a lot of deep reading you must do, Mr. Stephens."

Mr. Stephens—"Well, I've been glancing over your last examination paper."





SEEN AT THE MOVIES

Little Annie Rooney Jimmy Osborne
The Only Thing Wilma Glover
Classified Vanita Williams
So Big Marie Lowe
The Perfect Lady Lee Hale
The Line Neola Lyle
Sally of the Sawdust Marion Hopper
The Desert Flower Thea Thomas
Curly Top Tiny Van Gesen
Timber Wolf Ralph Jordan
Little Lord Fauntleroy Margaret Bonjorni
We Moderns Gladys Lancaster and Agnes Stout
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Coort of Follow
Coast of Folly Corine Trick
Covered Wagon Harold Bolyard
The Gilded Lily Elsie Lunblade
The Humming Bird Katherine Hall

Bunny McArthur-"What kind of dates do you like best?" Edna Angel-"Mandates, of course."

. . .

Allen Potter-"Why does Dick always wear those arrows on his socks?"

Jim Osborne-"To go with his bow legs."

. . . . Esther Blessing—"I think Glen's afraid of hard work."
Frances Johnson—"Yes, most people do fear the unknown."

Howard Barton—"There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married."

Clarence B—"How do you know?"

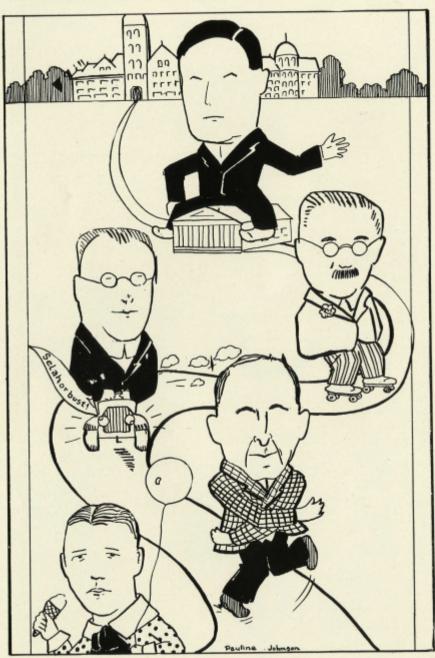
Howard Barton-"I've asked them."

* * * M. Summers and H. Scott-"What's the matter with the jokes we

sent you?" Ivan McCollom-"Well, some of them I've seen before. The rest I haven't seen yet."

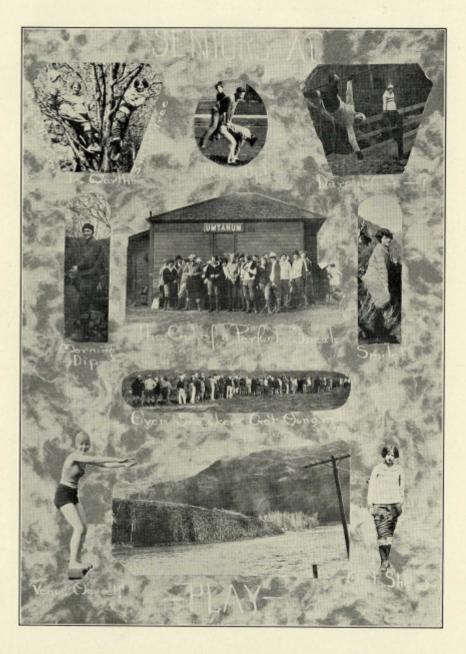








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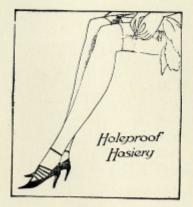
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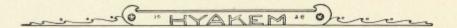
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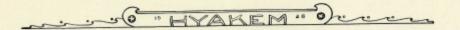
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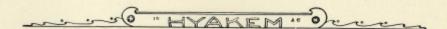
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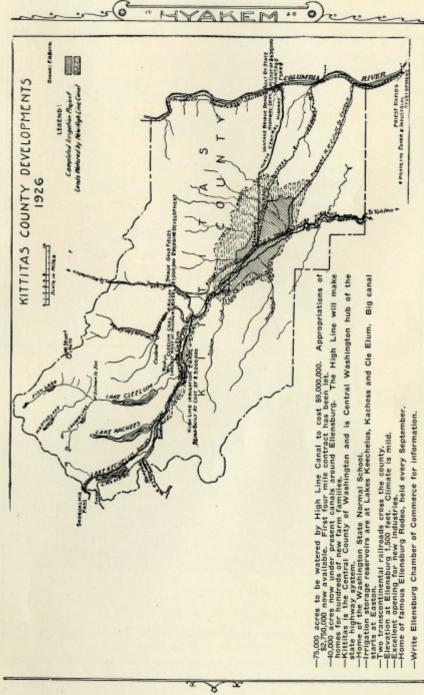
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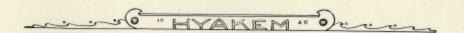
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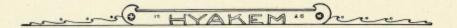
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